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Editors of The Spectator

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Peacemakers allowed one chance, Sen. Gravel tells S.U. community

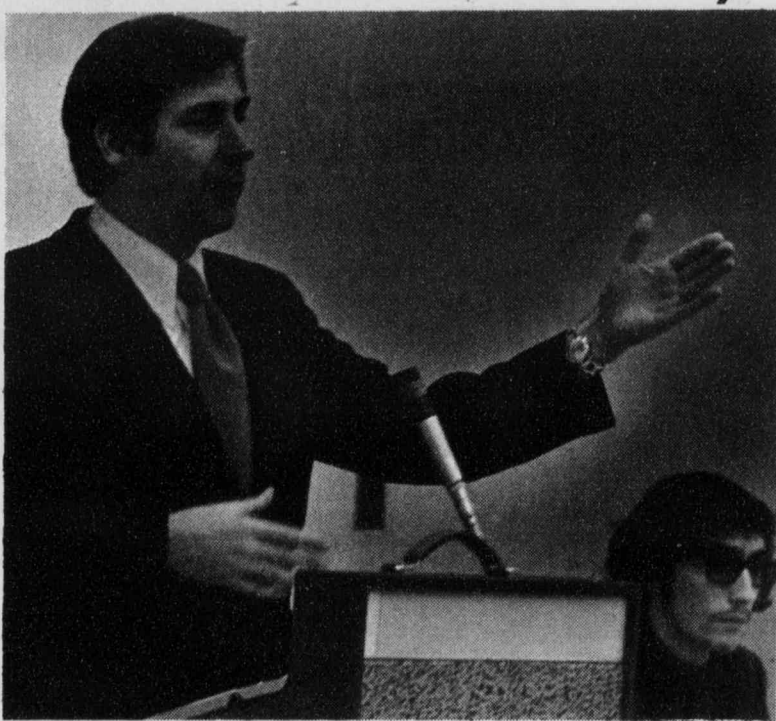
"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."—Richard M. Nixon, Oct. 9, 1968.

In an effort to remind voters of the above comment made by President Nixon exactly four years ago yesterday, Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) spoke here on behalf of Sen. George McGovern the Democratic presidential candidate. S.U. was one of the many locations at which Sen. Gravel spoke.

"Nothing is stopping us from ending the war, except the will to stop it," Sen. Gravel said. He claims that we are still involved because of our ego and spirit of "machismo." "The U.S. has reconstructed the war from a ground one to an electronic air war, which costs us \$340 million for Laos alone."

The argument that the U.S. must remain in Vietnam "to give the Vietnamese self-determination is a hoax of the cruelest type," he added.

Sen. Gravel insists that manpower in the military could be converted to productive rather than destructive work if total withdrawal were to occur. This comment was made in an effort to answer a question as to what effect total withdrawal of troops in Vietnam would have upon the



Sen. Mike Gravel

—photo by gary rizzuti

unemployment situation in this country.

Sen. Gravel contends that the strength of this country lies in its economic co-relation with

other nations and in its moral fiber. Sen. McGovern can do a more moral job than the present president, he added.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1972
Seattle, Washington

70

Group-experience program begun

A small group experience is being introduced at S.U. this fall. Jeananne Oliphant, a recent addition to the Counseling and Testing Center staff, will be providing group leadership.

This group experience, which involves less than 10 people, is an opportunity to enact with one another and share experiences. Ms. Oliphant said it is open to all students and offers them a chance to learn more about themselves, to assess what their areas of strength are, and to find what they can do to make their behaviour more what they want people to see.

"IT IS MY BELIEF that interpersonal skills are learned, not something a person is born with, and group experience offers a way to improve these skills," Ms. Oliphant stated. "I will provide exercises that will help a person see himself as others see him, and to improve his ability to relate and communicate with people."

No special name has been given to the group experience. "It depends on the students who will participate, if they want it or not," said Ms. Oliphant. The group is scheduled to meet once a week for 2 hours for approximately 8 weeks.

According to Ms. Oliphant, 7 students have signed up already and as soon as there are enough participants, the group will have its first meeting. The Counseling and Testing Center has been remodelled, creating a special room for the group meetings. If more students want to participate, arrangements can be made for another group to meet some other time during the week, Ms. Oliphant added.

"I WOULD BE interested to know what kind of small group experience the students want to participate in," Ms. Oliphant stated, and emphasized that "It is not really counselling, but an experience for anyone who

wants to improve his relating skills." After the first 8 week period, there would probably be another one scheduled for the winter quarter.

Ms. Oliphant graduated from Western Washington State College in 1970 and has been specially trained in small group experience.

Washington Future Program

Referendums' passage called vital for state

Proponents for six bond issues, referred to as "The Washington Future Program," spoke to an audience of two yesterday as Political Awareness Week opened on campus.

Darrel Johnson and John Jay, researchers for the bond issues, feel that the six referendums, 26 through 31 on the ballot, will "do something now to make Washington better."

THE SIX SEPARATE proposals were planned as a statewide capital investment program to improve the environment, recreational areas, community rehabilitative facilities, public transportation and community colleges.

The bond issues will all be funded through federal matching funds, grants, the state general fund and jobs and businesses stimulated by the program. Proponents emphasize that there will be no new taxes or increases on existing taxes.

Referendum 26 provides \$225 million for construction of water pollution control and solid waste disposal facilities. These funds will be matched by more than \$870 million in available federal and local funds.

REFERENDUM 27 provides \$75 million, matched by \$200 million in federal and local funds, to improve drinking water quality, increase water supply for homes and industry and develop irrigation lands.

Referendum 28 is designed to

improve and develop recreational areas and historical sites. Providing \$40 million, the initiative will be matched by \$28 million in federal and local funds.

Referendum 29 will help provide improvements in community health, rehabilitation and social service facilities. A total of \$25 million will be matched with additional \$50 million.

REFERENDUM 30 will pro-

vide \$50 million in state funds, to be matched with \$190 million in federal and local funds, for statewide transportation, vehicles and equipment, bus stops, off-street parking areas.

Referendum 31 is designed to fund part of the construction needs of Washington's 26 community colleges. First priority will be for vocational instruction.

"A lot of the programs will have to be done soon anyway, but if not done now, it will probably entail an increase in taxes," Johnson said.

"More local monies will have to be used as well," Jay added.

Proponents would like to see all six referendums passed as a package, since "all six are important to Washington's future."



Proponents of six bond issues spoke to a nearly empty auditorium yesterday.

—photo by frank beeman

Gaffney recuperating

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University President, began physical therapy at Providence Hospital yesterday. He is reported to be "feeling better."

Fr. Gaffney recently underwent major surgery on a hip which deteriorated from arthritis. He will be absent about a month.

Dr. William A. Guppy, academic vice president, will continue to be in charge of the University.

Political Awareness Week continues

Political Awareness Week was planned in order to make the voting student aware of the national and local issues that will face him, or her, at the polls on Nov. 7.

It is sponsored by the Political Union and, according to Larry Brouse, Political Union president, it is "the most ambitious thing ever done by the Political Union."

Political Awareness Week continues through Monday. Below is a revised schedule of events. Some speakers have been added to the previous schedule, while times have been changed on a few.

Today—All in Library Auditorium:

11 a.m.—Helen Somers, 36th Legislative District candidate.
Noon—Gladys Kirk, incumbent 36th Legislative District candidate.

1 p.m.—A debate between 1st U.S. Congressional District candidates Joel Pritchard (R), John Hemplemann (D), and Craig Honts (Socialist Workers Party).

Tomorrow—All in Pigott Auditorium:

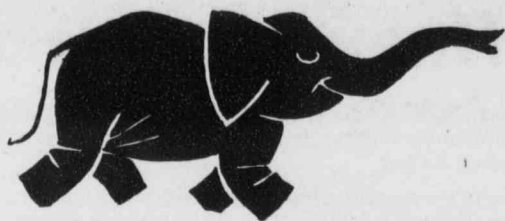
10:30 a.m.—State Attorney General Slade Gorton.
Noon—Representatives in favor of Change of the State Liquor monopoly.
1 p.m.—Representatives of Initiative 258 on greyhound racing.

Thursday—All in Pigott Auditorium:

10 a.m.—Ann Montague, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for Secretary of State.
11:30 a.m.—Frank Brouillet, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Noon—Fred Dore (D), candidate for Attorney General.
2 p.m.—Jim Moore, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Friday—All in AstroGym:

11 a.m.—Representative of Albert D. Rosellini, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.
Noon—Gov. Dan Evans.
1:30 p.m.—Hal Wolfe, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.
2:30 p.m.—Vic Gould, Taxpayers Party candidate for Governor.
3 p.m.—Robin David, Socialist Party candidate for Governor.



Richard Nixon

Four years ago, the people of the United States, with more than a little reluctance, elected Richard M. Nixon to the highest post in the land. The voters' decision in 1968 was based largely on negative factors—in particular, their inability to formulate anything but a negative forecast of what Hubert Humphrey's performance would be as President.

This year, however, when Nixon supporters, who outnumber the opposition 59 to 31, go to the polls to cast their vote, they will do so with much more enthusiasm than before.

THEIR DECISION this year is based on two principal factors. Mr. Nixon as President has performed infinitely better than they had hoped, and secondarily, the election of George McGovern would be disastrous.

In assessing the President's performance during the past four years, one would have to include the winding down of the war in Vietnam, the reduction in our forces in Southeast Asia from some 600,000 to fewer than 40,000, the reduction in deaths of American soldiers from 300 a week to zero. These are no small accomplishments, yet critics of the war—a war which the Nixon Administration in-

herited—are more than prone to regard them as unimportant.

EVEN MORE, in the long view of history, Mr. Nixon's most important accomplishment may well be his opening the door to Red China and his accomplishments with the Soviet Union. These two activities, which were excellently planned by a superior White House staff, have given the world its first hope in decades that a lasting peace may be in the making. The hope is directly attributable to Mr. Nixon's initiative.

The economy has been cooled and inflation brought into reasonable check under Mr. Nixon's leadership. Perhaps in not as great measure as many would wish, but certainly to a marked degree when compared to that of the rampant inflation that threatened the economy during previous administrations.

ALSO, ONE MUST observe that Senator McGovern's constant shifting in course since his nomination indicates the kind of indecision that simply could not be tolerated in the White House.

We cannot afford to test this type of leadership in the presidency.

Mr. Nixon's re-election is essential to the United States' strength and prosperity.

Editor's note: In an attempt to raise student interest in the November election the Spectator feature staff is presenting profiles of the two leading Presidential candidates, McGovern and Nixon. To solicit student opinion it is sponsoring a "mock election" today. You will find a ballot on this page — we would appreciate your cooperation in "voting" and placing your ballot in the boxes located in the Chieftain cafeteria, Bellarmine and Xavier lobbies, and the A. A. Lemieux Library. The results will be published next week.



George McGovern

Of the two presidential candidates, George McGovern is conducting the more vocal campaign.

During the past few months of the contest it has been his campaign personnel that have drawn the most attention to the forthcoming election while McGovern himself has canvassed the nation, appearing at rallies and other affairs, on his own behalf. His efforts have been far more extensive than has President Richard Nixon's.

Yet despite his arduous efforts, McGovern trails his opponent by a wide margin in the polls, and at this point is the decided underdog.

HE HAS CENTERED his campaign on attacking the shortcomings of the incumbent administration's policies. He holds the Republicans responsible for the continuation of the Vietnam war during the past four years.

He also blames Nixon's economic ideology for the almost consistent increase in inflation and continuation of major unemployment.

He has also taken outspoken stands on amnesty for draft resisters, liberalized abortion laws, and the removal of tax breaks for the wealthy.

During the primary elections, McGovern ran a highly successful and somewhat original campaign, consisting of a great number of the young, the poor, women, and minority ethnic groups.

HIS FINANCIAL backing is comprised mainly of small, private donations. His supporters profess that this is one of their

campaign's virtues, which is far more ethical than the mammoth payments donated by large business firms to the Nixon effort.

Throughout the campaign McGovern has maintained the image of a softspoken, intelligible, and honest man. He has been called a populist and a "pure liberal." Those who oppose him claim that he is too radical to assume the presidency.

The campaign coordinators for Senator McGovern on the S.U. campus are Helen Myrick and Nick Bertich. Both became McGovern supporters through their identification with Robert Kennedy during his 1968 campaign, as have many McGovernites.

Bertich pointed out that in several primary elections McGovern's opponents had a despairing advantage, according to early surveys. However, he was the victor in several of these state balloting. To the charges that McGovern is perhaps too radical to do an effective job as president, both reply that he is not an extremist.

As for the campaign, it appears that McGovern will forsake his concentration on the Vietnam war, in order to attack the Nixon administration's performance on domestic issues.

DESPITE THEIR optimism, the coordinators feel that the student community at S.U. is largely apathetic, and removed from this year's political scene. They also complained about being allowed only three days to distribute campaign literature, while other schools are permitted until election day.

ELECTION '72

Do you plan to vote in the upcoming National election?

Yes..... No.....

If yes, which candidate do you prefer?

McGovern..... Nixon..... Other.....

If no, what would encourage you to vote?

letters to editor

thanks . . .

To the editor:

We would like to thank Dona McDonald, June Ormsby and the AWS for their last minute and very sorely needed help with the publicity concerning the appearance of Senator Mike Gravel.

Respectfully yours,
The Young Democrats

new vs. old . . .

To the editor:

I think someone ought to take

note of the fact that candidates under the so-called "new politics" banner are apparently still susceptible to the opportunistic blandishments of the "old politics". I consider Jim McDermott's endorsement of Albert D. Rosellini for Governor to be a breach of faith with the almost 100,000 (primarily new) voters who supported Jim McDermott in the recent primary election. It can be rationalized that without a power base nothing of significance can be achieved by people who are concerned about other people, the air we breathe, and this mad

compulsion to consume without replenishing.

Dr. McDermott said all the right words and even looked as if he had stepped from the Kennedy mold. What is it in our society that permits a "Not For Sale" candidate to be sold? Albert D. Rosellini has to be the archtypical backroom, political hack who has just given us an

example of how the old methods can be applied to exploit a new idealism.

I haven't yet developed the intellectual reasons to support Dan Evans, but there is one quality about him that has never been questioned and that is integrity.

Sincerely,
Les Shinyama

The Spectator

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Sundance

Back-To-School Party!

Wed., Oct. 11th
8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

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at 9th & Madison

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Intramural meet set

All intramural men's and women's football and volleyball team rosters must be in no later than 3 p.m. Friday.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all captains Friday at 3 p.m. Rules and regulations for the upcoming football and volleyball leagues will be discussed.

A CLINIC will be held for both men's and women's volleyball teams and all those individuals who are not presently on a team on Thursday at 3 p.m. All teams and individuals planning on participating in the league are encouraged to attend.

A football jamboree for both men's and women's teams will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday on Broadway field. The jamboree will give every team an opportunity to participate in a game-type situation.

All games will last for 20 minutes and the intramural department will provide officials and

referees.

For this one game, teams must supply their own flags. Anyone not on a team is encouraged to attend the jamboree because every effort will be made to place that individual on a team.

THE GOLF TOURNAMENT originally scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in refereeing intramural activities tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 156 of Connolly P.E. Center.

All students interested in participating in the 1½-mile cross-country run must sign up in the intramural office by 3 p.m., Oct. 17.

John Koehler, S.J., has announced that he is offering 10c to anyone who can beat him in the race. This offer is good provided 20 or more people register for the event by the deadline.

Chieftains to participate in Husky Soccer Classic

The Chiefs will participate in the Husky Soccer Classic Thursday and Friday at Husky Stadium.

Four teams from California—San Jose State, U.C.L.A., Chico State and the University of California—will join S.U., the University of Washington, Western Washington State and Seattle Pacific in the largest Northwest tournament.

Western Washington and San Jose begin the action at 5 p.m., followed by U.C.L.A. against Seattle Pacific at 6:10 p.m., the S.U.-California game at 7:20 p.m., and Chico State against U.W. at 8:30 p.m.

San Jose and U.C.L.A., the tourney favorites, are annually ranked in the top ten universities in the country and Chico State was ranked in the top ten

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 12—Husky Classic.....	Husky Stadium
Oct. 18—Puget Sound.....	Lower Woodland7:00 p.m.
Oct. 21—Washington.....	U. of Washington7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28—Pacific Lutheran.....	Parkland, Wash.1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4—Puget Sound.....	Tacoma1:00 p.m.
Nov. 8—Seattle Pacific.....	Lower Woodland7:00 p.m.
Nov. 11—Western Washington.....	Bellingham1:30 p.m.
Nov. 15—Western Washington.....	Lower Woodland7:00 p.m.
Nov. 18—Central Washington.....	Lower Woodland1:00 p.m.

colleges last year.

Tickets are \$1 per day or \$2 for a three-day pass and are on sale at Connolly P.E. Center and Husky Stadium.

The Chiefs lost to Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, 2-1, on two misled kicks in the op-

ponent's goal by two S.U. booters.

The loss dropped the Chieftain league record to 1-3.

SUPPORT THE CHIEFS

Teatro Inigo to present two diverse productions

Teatro Inigo opens its season this year with two diverse plays.

Rashomon, based on the stories of Japanese writer Akutagawa, tells the story of a Samurai officer's wife whose husband was killed by a roving bandit. The play explores the question of what truth is as the wife, the bandit and the husband (through a medium's mouth) offer three contradictory versions of what happened at the trial.

Rashomon plays Nov. 16-25.

PLAYERS WILL be Kevin O'Hara, husband; Ann Matthews, wife; Rose Orton, medium; Dustin Waln, bandit; Chuck Martin, priest; Tom Orton, woodcutter; Ken Kurtenbach, wigmaker; Bill Howard, deputy and Susan Sullivan,

mother. Stage manager is Chris Notske.

The second production, the **York Nativity Play**, a medieval mystery play, was first written about 1340 and thereafter performed every year for 300 years. It retains the rough and tumble humor that characterizes the best of the medieval plays.

CAST INCLUDE Bill Howard, Mitch Caddy, Chuck Martin, Paul Brown, Jim Wilbee, Greg Smith, Mary Krielkamp, Mary Bly, Margaret McLean, Chris Notske, Elizabeth Rockwell, Leslie Kay Somerville, Maggie Penne and Ann Conroy. The play directed by Ken Kurtenbach, with special music by Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., opens for elementary school children December 4.

Researchers need blood

Several students are needed to participate in a federally funded research study being conducted by the King County Blood Bank.

Researchers studying platelet preservation, a component of the blood, need blood to work with. Participants will receive \$45 for a unit of blood and a few hours of their time.

THE STUDY will require that the participant be tested for seven consecutive days.

The first day tests will take about two hours and need to be done in the morning, research-

ers say. One unit of blood, the same amount that is usually donated, will be needed.

On the next six days, students need only return for a few minutes. Weekdays, participants can come in at their convenience. Weekends, however, participants must return at designated times because of the work schedule of the lab technician.

TESTS WILL be conducted at Harborview Medical Center, 325 9th.

Interested students are asked to contact Sheryl Martinis or Ann Halverson, MA 4-4676, ext. 55.

Criteria for a good candidate is topic of incumbent's speech

Peggy Maxie, representative from the 37th District and S.U. graduate, spoke to a small gathering on campus yesterday on the criteria for a good candidate.

Being a candidate she felt the topic to be a difficult one although she added, "I believe it's an excellent topic because there is so much rhetoric in campaigning."

Ms. Maxie referred to a Saturday Review article in October's issue in which a psychologist discussed the personalities of Nixon and McGovern. "He discusses the aggressive and negative person who is not able to look through another person's perspective." She regards Nixon as this type of person, but feels McGovern surpasses Nixon in this area.

"**IF A PERSON** is so strict and views things so narrowly, he'd be a poor administrator and politician," she concluded.

Honesty in the candidate is a difficult thing to asses and entails looking up a candidate's record, she said. "It's most important because at the presidential level there's so much power."

She recommended the book **Self-Renewal in an Innovative Society** which discusses elements to look for in a leader. Creativity and genuine humanness are two characteristics the book emphasizes, she said. "I would like to see warmth in a person—a person who will listen to others because if you only listen to yourself you're practically saying you're God."

THE REPRESENTATIVE feels most people elect candidates on how he or she votes on the issue. "I take a panoramic view of the person and not just a single issue." She says there is no "cut and dry recipe."

"What strikes me as important is to choose a person who you think will be effective," she said. She has found in the legislature that "some of your most effective legislators are those who do not say anything on the floor. They work behind scenes; they 'bring the bacon home,' if you will."

She encouraged voters to "do your homework." "If you don't go beyond these political forums you do an injustice to yourself," she warned.

Concluding, she advised "to trust your own integrity to decide who represents you."

Opposing Ms. Maxie is H. W. Byrd.



Rep. Peggy Maxie

—photo by gary rizzuti

Classified ads

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RENT A MINI-REFRIGERATOR STUDENTS \$6.50/month, fits in dormitory or apartment rooms, phone 329-1212.

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IN fine neighborhood, pleasant room with fireplace and separate entry, in exchange for babysitting and housework. EA 3-3948 after 6 p.m.

SMALL bachelor apts. \$48. Free parking, all utilities. 'Cross from S.U. MU 2-5376.

TWO rooms, private home on Capitol Hill. EA 2-4117.

UNFURNISHED Apts.: 1 bedroom with fireplace, or 2 bedroom. \$65 a month.

ST. PAUL - ARCADIA EXCELLENT location, walking distance to S.U., spacious well furnished 2-3 bdrm. apts., suitable groups, \$135-\$150. Singles from \$35. EA 5-0221.

THE BOUQUET: Modern, one bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, furnished and unfurnished, from \$95. Near S.U. and bus lines, 1613 Summit Ave. 322-8191.

BACHELOR Apt. near S.U., \$55, utilities included. EA 4-6916.

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One basement apt. for two. Three bedroom apt plus studio. Both furnished and roomy. Capitol Hill. EA 2-7443. S-A-G.

For Sale

Waterbed Heaters.....\$24.95 Waterbeds, frames, & accessories at **WATERBEDS WEST**, 417 Denny Way, MA 2-0210, hours 11-8, Sunday 12-4, call anytime.

STEREO SPEAKER SALE: Large 4-way system, walnut cabinet, \$33. Discounts on complete stereo system. Stereo Hut, EA 2-8900.

VAN, '52 Ford with '60 T-Bird motor, sleeps three, with stove, sink, icebox and table. Call after 7:30 p.m. or weekends. EX 2-3734.

Miscellaneous

RIDE Wanted: Ferryboat to S.U. direct. Pick up 1-3 persons at 8:50 a.m. Will pay. Call Judy 626-6850, ES 3-0672.

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APT. House manager. Married couple preferred. MA 3-4206 or LA 5-3775.

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Pass-fail to become permanent; some minor changes in plan

by Ann Standaert

The credit/no credit option, introduced two years ago on a trial period, has been approved on a permanent basis, or at least "with no time limit," according to Mary Alice Lee, registrar.

Although the trial period did not end until last spring, the program was reviewed by the Academic Council last October so that the information would be available for the 1972-73 bulletin of information.

A few minor changes were made in the program, Ms. Lee said, mainly "taking restrictions out."

"STUDENTS MAY still take only a maximum of eight credit/no credit courses throughout their college career and only one per quarter," Ms. Lee added.

Transfer students with up to 44 credit hours are allowed seven credit/no credit courses, those with up to 89 hours, six; up to 134 hours, four; and 135 hours and above, none.

"There was no specific criteria used to judge the system," Ms. Lee said. "It was only on a trial basis to see how it would

be accepted in the University community.

"I THINK it's a very positive addition to the options offered to students," Ms. Lee said, adding that she is surprised that students don't use it more frequently.

Reports issued each quarter during the trial period show that out of an average of 9,425 courses taken per quarter 363, or 3.83 per cent, were taken credit/no credit.

Of that total, however, only 146, or 1.5 per cent, were elected credit/no credit by the student. The remaining 217 courses were P.E. or music which are mandatory credit/no credit.

Dr. David Schroeder, dean of the School of Science and Engineering, also felt that "not as many students take advantage of the option as we had expected."

HE FEELS that the system "accomplishes what we intended it to. Namely, it encourages students to try courses they might not otherwise attempt."

Dr. Schroeder adds that limits in S.U.'s system "provide safeguards against abuse."

Fr. James Royce, S.J., dean of

the College of Arts and Sciences, thinks "the basic idea is good," "It gives the students leeway and flexibility," he added.

In the beginning, Fr. Royce said, there were a lot of restrictions because "we knew a lot of the faculty were against it."

"IT'S BEEN loosened up quite a bit but I'm still comfortable with it."

He would not like to see the whole school change, though, Fr. Royce added.

"Students need some measure of performance," he said.

Dr. Eileen Ridgeway, dean of the School of Nursing, thinks the option "has merit in courses that are not necessary to degree requirements."

But, she added, if the whole school were to change "there is danger of penalizing students who go to graduate school unless the whole system changed as well."

DR. RIDGEWAY does not see that happening, though.

"For it (credit/no credit) to be universally accepted, many things would have to change," she said.

The faculty, she feels, would be "relieved" if the whole system were to change.

"Exams are essential but it's not necessary to have grades," she added.

Trainer challenged by new Honors post

by Robin Fritz

For the first time in its 14-year history, S.U.'s Honors Program has a woman for its director. Sr. M. Rosaleen Trainor, C.S.J., is young, dynamic and very excited about her new job.

"It's a challenge," she said, leaning forward with an excited glow on her face and sparkling eyes. But one quickly learns that she is also motivated by the true educator's enthusiasm for academics.

"IT'S EXCITING to see people getting involved in education and growing," she continued, "particularly if you have people come back who were really influenced in the classroom."

Sr. Trainor assumed the directorship of the Honors Program in September, following the resignation of Dr. Glenn Olsen of the history department. She belongs to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace, whose order she joined after several years as a public school teacher in British Columbia.

Returning to S.U., Sr. Trainor taught some of the core philosophy courses, though she prefers social and political philosophy. Last winter she taught the freshman Honors thought class, and she is now teaching the sophomore Honors thought class.

THE HONORS program was founded in 1958 by Fr. Thomas O'Brien, S.J. It was intended to break down departmental barriers by integrating the various fields of history, literature, philosophy, theology and science. This is achieved by studying the thought and literature of an age in the specific historical circumstances in which they occur. At the same time, the Honors Program attempts to develop in students the communicative skills of speaking and writing, by operating as a seminar program and by requiring the students to write papers frequently and discuss them together.

Sr. Trainor emphasized that, despite its name, the Honors Program does not require a high G.P.A. of its applicants.

"A good academic background

helps," she explained. "But it requires a love for the liberal arts, a desire to really understand the historical development of thought."

"S.U.'s Honors Program is unique," she continued. "It is not primarily accelerated courses, as so many college honors programs are, but the integration of various liberal arts areas."

THIS YEAR the Honors Program is organized a little differently than it was in the past. The 25 entering freshmen receive four credits for history and four for the literature classes. But the normally six-hour thought class, which covers theology and political thought as well as philosophy, has been reduced to five hours.

"This is in order to bring the sciences in," Sr. Trainor explained. "To a certain extent it is the philosophy of science—its influence on thought and the questions it raises. It is not a course for science majors." This new arrangement requiring the science sequence was organized last year by Dr. Olsen.

"I WANT to really try to see that we are accomplishing what we set out to do—to integrate the liberal arts. I also want to get some understanding of what has been done in the way of recruiting students."

She said that the program's biggest problem in recruiting new students is making Honors known to high school people. She explained that the Honors department does a lot of mailing of Honors information to anyone who shows an interest in the program, but that the best recruiters are people who are or who have been in Honors themselves.

"The students who have been in Honors and think it's a good thing are really in the position to help the most. That's because they have an experiential knowledge of why it's valuable." She emphasized that the classes themselves are open any time for interested students to come in and see what's happening.

Newsbriefs

aws offers ballet

Women students interested in taking beginning ballet classes may do so by contacting Ann Hanson at 626-5890. Ms. Hanson, a freshman, will offer a six-week course beginning Monday and running until Dec. 1. Classes are tentatively scheduled from 4-5:30 p.m. There will be no charge for admittance.

gloria steinem tickets available

Tickets are on sale at the AWS office for the Gloria Steinem lecture at U.W. on Friday at 8 p.m. Cost is \$1. Gloria Steinem is one of the organizers of the present Women's Lib Movement.

first senate meeting tomorrow

The first student senate meeting of the year will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain Conference room. Topics on the agenda will be the swearing in of new senators; a financial request by Mark Ursino, manager of the Tabard Inn; and elections to the activities committee and publications board. The meeting is open to all students.

'3's a company' to perform

Tabard Inn will be presenting music by "3's A Company" on Friday from 10 p.m. to midnight. The group consists of Robin Achorn, Kevin Peterson and Paula Wheeldon. There is no cover charge.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

A Phi Os: Executive board meeting at 6 p.m. Regular meeting at 7 p.m. Both in basement of Alumni House. Pledges meet at 7 p.m. in Bannon 102.

I.K. Little Sisters: Meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Bannon 403.

TOMORROW

Aegis: Staff meeting at 2 p.m. in the McCusker 205.

Model United Nations: Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Pigott 303.

I.E.E.E.: meeting at noon in Bannon 202.

Not like Europe

by Pete Caw

One does not enjoy a trip to the Soviet Union in the way one would a trip to Italy or France, where the food, wine and general life style greatly add to the flavor of the country. Instead, the visitor to Russia must look at the country from a political and historical point of view.

This is the contention of Dr. Robert Saltvig, chairman of the history department, who recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Saltvig spent ten days in the country and visited the cities of Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad.

"I HAVE read about the country and its history and was fascinated to see the locations of the 1917 revolution and to visualize history taking place," he said.

The pictures and slides that he collected during the trip will be a great teaching aid in his

classes, "as experiencing places first hand will assist in teaching about them," he said.

In his contacts with the Russian people of Moscow and the larger cities, he said that he felt an "aloofness" present on the part of much of the populace not totally unlike that found in large cities of the United States. On the subways and sidewalks large groups of people remained in absolute silence, not seeking to communicate with each other.

"This aloofness could be attributed to urban living, as in the United States," said Dr. Saltvig.

The class struggle for dominance, so fundamental in the Marxist philosophy of history, is totally a thing of the past in the eyes of the Russian people, according to Dr. Saltvig.

HOWEVER, he added, there was "an obvious difference in the life style of the minority who work in the government and the

majority of Russians."

The luxuries that are common to the average American, such as television, fine clothes and other retail merchandise, are available in Russia, but usually only to the very well-to-do, according to Dr. Saltvig. "It is still an economy of scarcity," he said.

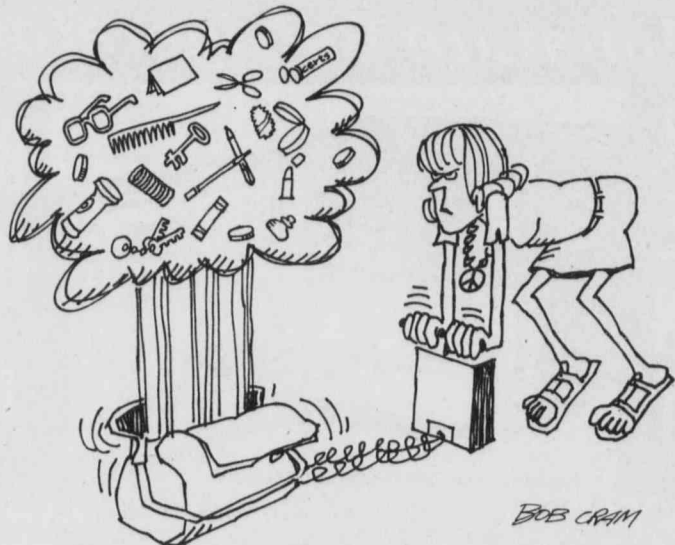
By limiting the number of retail outlets, the government can keep down the purchase of consumer goods and concentrate on other things such as manufacturing, health services and education, Dr. Saltvig contended.

"One field in which the Russians are very advanced is that of medicine and medical research," he said.

HE ADDED that, in his opinion, the United States could gain much in this area through cooperative research with the Soviet Union.

The one thing that did bother him during his visit was the almost total lack of any news of the outside world which was not first subjected to censorship by the Soviet government. "Lately, the Soviet government has clamped down on the individual's freedom and, right now, personal freedom is a question mark," observed Dr. Saltvig.

He added, however, that the average Russian, while agreeing to undesirable aspects in his culture, does not reject the Marxist-Leninist philosophy of government, but only seeks a greater measure of personal and material goods.



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